Gen. Lane's Black Troops-They Fight The courage of the blacks, as fighting men, on land and water, has been illustrated in all our wars. Their first fight in this war, which is described below, seems to have been a brave

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Special correspondence of Chicago Tribune.

Laavarwoute. Nov. 3, 1882.—The Kansacolored regiment had a fight with gnerillar,
commencing on Tuesday last and continuing
several days, in which the blacks were victoricus. The facts (as related to me by Lieut.
Lyon, of company A, First Kansas, colored.)
are as follows: The rebels, under Jackman
and Cockrell, occupied and held an island
at the head of the Osage river, at the junction
of the Mari-de-zene and Mill Creek. These
two combining form the Osage river near
suter, Bates county, Missouri. At this point
the secesh keep a large quantity of stock
guarded by these guerillas. Major Henning,
commander of Fort Scott, and provost marshal
of Southern Kansas, ordered from Fort Lincoin a detachment of the colored regiment,
(the regiment is stationed at Fort Lincoln,)
flo men from the First, Colonel Williams, and

commander of Fort Scott, and provost marshal of Southern Kansas, ordered from Fort Lincoln, of Southern Kansas, ordered from Fort Lincoln, 160 men from the First, Colonel Williams, and seventy men from the battalion of colored troops from Southern Kansas, under Captain Leannen, making 230—all under Captain Ward, acting commander of the regiment for the time being, the colonel being absent.

Arriving at the island, they found about 400 guerillas—the blacks took possession of Tootman's house, a noted guerilla by that mame residing there—they surrounded the house and yard with a wail of rails, and named it Fort Africa. The emeny were all mounted, and they made frequent attacks on the blacks. The guerillas were reinforced with 200 blacks were fighting the 600 secesh. Up to Thursday night seven blacks were killed and eight wounded. Capt. Crew. (white,) of Company A, was killed, and his body was brought to Leavenworth yesterday. Lleut. Garden, (white,) the fighting Quaker, so-called, was wounded, making eight illed and nine wounded on our side, and up to the same time from fiftgen to twenty of the guerillas were killed. The number of wounded not known to my informant. On Thursday night, the reinforcements from Fort Scott came on the ground, consisting of 150 cavairy and two pieces of artillery. The guerillas immediately commenced retreating to the island, and down the river. It was the intention to attack them on the island the next morning, and break up the next. The final result I will send you when I get it. Thus the first black blood has been spilled in fighting with the enemies of the Union. I have several accounts from the scene of action, and they all agree that the blacks faught well—and not a single coward among them, but they were rather hard to handle and keep back, and they had to be held with a tight-rie, like a pair of young, well faid horees, anxious to go—and go at the guerillas rein, like a pair of young, well fed horses, anxious to go--and go at the guerillas!

A Pederal Port Completed at Helena—The Guerfilas.

The Memphis Bulletin has the following interesting account of affairs in Arkansas:

"The fortifications at Helena having been completed, by order of General Hovey, all the regiments and detachments were paraded, and the United States flag was raised in the fort, which was officially named by Gen. Hovey, 'Fort Curtis.' A salute of thirty-four guns. The salute of the flect was responded to by the flect was responded to by the fleth butteries in the redam. It was an imposing ceremony, and was witnessed with eager interest by the eftitiens. The whole conclude with a grand review of sill the forces.

"The mail rede stramboat Little Bock, from Little Rock arrived at Helena on Tuesday evening under a flag of truce, with about two hundred and fifty prisoners, taken from the Fifth Illinois cavary; for exchange. She returned that the decision or sentence may be made as treating out of the Confiderate army lately there having gone to join Hindman in his reason of Missouri. No enemy has been seen in the vicinity of Helena for the last two days. "Some escaped prisoners who reached here from Little Rock this morning, after a lower of the word of the guerillas who have been guilty of firing into transit boats making business trips. He declares that he will use every means his power to prevent any further outrage of this kind. In the case of boats in Government service, however, a different policy will be pursued to the guerillas who lave been guilty of firing into transit boats making business trips. He declares that he will use every means his power to prevent any further outrage of this kind. In the case of boats in Government service, however, a different policy will be pursued to the guerillas who have been guilty of firing into transit boats making business trips. He declares that he will use every means his power to prevent any further outrage of the skind. In the case of boats in Government service, however, a different policy will be pursued to the guerilla will be co

CONTRABANDS .- The Louisville (Ky.) cor-

vember 5:

"There is a sharp practice going on, to a large extent, just now, in this city, which needs exposure, and the immediate attention of the fovernment. Large numbers of negroes, the property of rebels in Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentureky, are brought to this city by officers, compunies, and regiments. These negroes have been regularly confiscated according to law—at least the largest share of them; but immediately upon their arrival here, they are seized under a law of the Commonwealth, thrust into prison, when they will be advertised, and, if not claimed, then sold to the highest bidder to pay juil fores, expenses of advertising arrest, &c. I understand that there are full three hundred negroes now in juil here, arrestbidder to pay jant rew, variety that there are full arrest, &c. I understand that there are full three hundred negroes now in jail here, arrest-ed under these circumstances, and, unless re-leased by a higher power than the State of Ken-tucky, will be sold into slavery. I believe there are several white men now lying in jail for hav-attempted to get these contrabands across into Indiana against the sovereign will of Kentucky. This matter should have an airing."

other is revolutionized, and conflicting ideas of social, civil, and government policy are harmonized service, captured at Fort Donelson and, therefore, free by act of Congress, was reported in the newepapers some months since. He was released from these Louisville slave pens by the decision of a United States Judge. If the courts do not reach these new cases, we doubt not the Executive will interfere. The laws of the land must and will be enforced. All negroes caployed in the rebel service, with the consent of their owners, all slaves of rebels escaping into our lines, and all such slares sound in places which we may capture, are free, and their right to freedom will be maintained by the President against all State interference, and their right to freedom will be maintained by the President against all State interference of this constitution of the United States, and all laws made in pursuance thereof, are the supreme loss.

THE REBEL STEAMER ORETO, AND

. Preble Appeals to the Presid Secretary Welles.

Commander Preble, late of the navy, who was dismissed for his negligence in permitting the rebel steamer Oreto to break the blockade of Mobile, has presented the following appeal to the President and the Secretary of the Navy:

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Appeal to the President of the United States.

U. S. Stram Sloof Oneida.

To the President of the United States.

Big: I do not believe that you would do intentional injustice to any one; yet you have done me the most cruel injustice, and disminsed me from a service in which I have passed twenty-serven years of my life, without trial, without a hearing, and on insufficient and incomplete evidence.

You have assailed my honor, which is dearer to neithan life, and you have caused to be proclaimed that I failed to do my utmost to take and capture a ressel of the enemy, and omitted to perform the most ordinary duty of an officer. This sentence and this opinion you have directed to be read to the assembled crews of every vessel in commission in the navy, and entered upon the ships' logs.

I can prove by every officer and man on board this ship, or who was present on the occasion referred to, that I did do my utmost to overtake, expure, or destroy the Oreto, and that, omitting no duty, I performed my whole entire duty energetically and faithfully, as I have ever done while in the service.

I demand, therefore, a fair and full and instant lavestigation of all the circumstances before a court of inquiry, and when acquitted, that my innocence shall be proclaimed in the same manner as the sentence has been promulgated, and that the record of my disgrace shall, by official order, be expunged from the logbooks of the navy.

As Commander-in-Chief of the Army and

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As Commander-in-Chief of the Army and
Navy, I ask of you this justice, which I am sure
you will grant.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

Gronge Henny Prener,

Commander.

Appeal to the Secretary of the Navy.

U. S. Steam-shoof Onellia,
Our Monille, October S. 1862.

Sim I have read in a newspaper a "general order," issued by yourself, by direction of the
President, dismissing me from the navy for the
neglect of duty in permitting the armed steamer
Oreto to run the blockade off Mobile; said order stating that I failed to do my utmost to overtake, capture, or destroy said vessel, which it was my duty to encounter, and "omitted the plainest ordinary duty committed to an officer."

Such is not the opinion of the officers of this squadron, who are knowing to all the circumstances; and I am ready and able to prove I did my duty, and my whole duty, fairly, energetically, and zealously, and demand the privilege of a coart of inquiry, anticipating, when the circumstances are known, a revocation of your order as public as it has been made, and a restoration to this command.

I have not waited for the receipt of the official announcement of my dismissal, as the disgrace inflicted on my honored name is more than I can bear.

Though unwilling to boast of my own ser-

From the Boston Journal.

The Conflict of Ideas.

We believe it was Fernando Wood who characterized the present context in this country as strangle between Puritain bigory and intolerance and Cavalier liberality and freedom from the office of Ideas.

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Human progress to higher stages of advancement is never rapid. War has no lamp of the severed Division.

Casey's Reserved Division.

The formation of a large reserve force for instruction and discipline has been considerably discussed during the past fen weeks by various public journals at the North, with a view to impress upon the minds of those in authority the great importance of such an organization. No one who has studied the history of our reverses during the present war will fail to recognize the vast benefits that may be derived from which reinforcements may be drawn in all cases of anticipated defeat. We need a large body of just such men, from which to fall up the ranks of shattered and decimal details and more rapid advancement in all the material and more apid advancement in all the material and more apid advancement in all the material and more apid advancement of national prosperity and great material brigades and divisions.

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The only movement yet made by the Government in this direction is the organization of a reserve division, under the command of Brig. Gen. S. Casey, (amhor of Casey's Tactics,) a patriotic and tried veteran soldier, a Christian man, and an eniment tactician. This division at present consists of two brigades, stationed near Fairfact Seminary, in the camp recently occupied by Gen. Sickles' division.

It is to be hoped that it will be augmented, and their condition yesterday who left their homes to firm our before a grand reserve force equal to any cmergency.

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From the Philadelphia Inq ling Incident upon the Bal

The passengers who left Washington on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, and Baltimore at 1 o'clock, and Baltimore at 1 o'clock, met with a thrilling adventure at Havre de Grace. As is the custom, the cars were can upon the ferry-boat Maryland, but the tide being low, they descended upon the rails from the track upon the shore, without the assistance of the locomotive. The brakes of the first car of the three upon the right side of the boat, however, refused to yield to the brakesman in charge, and, finding it impossible to check the speed, he gave the alarm and jumped down to the deck.

The car, with increased momentum, in a few seconds had traversed the length of the boat, and in another was hanging half way over the waters of the river, which at this dock are about 45 feet deep.

and in another was hanging half way over the waters of the river, which at this dock are about 45 feet deep.

Providentially, the front truck fell into the water, bringing the body suddenly to the deck, thus, aided by the coupling and the weight of the two cars in the rear, forming a powerful brake and stopping the car.

Several of the male passengers jumped to the deck when they ascertained their danger, but the alarm of the others, particularly of the ladies, was intense. As soon as the car was stopped, all the passengers alighted in safety. At our last advices it still retained its position at an angle of nearly forty-five degrees.

Every precaution is taken by the railroad company to secure passengers against accident, and although millions are transported over the road every year, this is the first event of the kind that has occurred. No blame can be attached to the brakesman or to his fellow employees; the peculiar character of the day and the lowness of the tide alone being the cause of the accident.

MANASSAS GAP, Nov. 5, 1862. The Rebels.

The Rebels.

A rebel infantryman was captured by our drance early yesterday morning, between Upperville and Piedmont. He befonged to the Thirty-second Georgiann, and was quite intelligent, and states that General Hill, the night our troops came into Upperville, was encamped on the turnpike between Upperville and Piedmont, with five brigades, consisting of about fifteen hundred in each brigade. These troops retired on the approach of General Averell. Their camp-fires were plainly discernible to our troops as they approached. The outermost rebel pickets were driven in by our advance.

In going over the ground where the rebels were encamped, all that remains is a lot of cornfolder and the marks of their fire—not like unto our camps, where cast off garments, &c., may always be found. In the vacated rebel camp, nothing of the slightest value is left behind. After our troops leave or brask up comp, troops of negroes always find and gather up quantities of clothing.

Female Secreb

About four miles from Upperville, on the pike resides one Mr. Chapler, who has a number of grown up daughters at home with him. These ladies (?) amused themselves yesterday, by insulting all who passed, by language nubecoming females. One of them, as we passed, sung out "Don't give the Yankees even an ear of corp." These very females would be the first to cry out for protection, should a fight occur near their dwelling.

Manassas Gap and People.

The hills, mountains, valleys, &c., in and

Manassas Gap and People.

The hills, mountains, valleys, &c., in and around the Gap, are really sublime; and one, on looking from a high eminence, imagines it has some European picture presented to our view. The rolling hills, with the distant white dwellings of the inhabitants scattered about, was a scene well worthy the pencil of some artist. We never looked upon such a beautiful consect before.

I do not understand what "plain and ordinary duity"? I omitted.

I do not think that either yourself or the President would do me an intentional injustice, and believe action has been taken hastily, under Tuterefore ask for a full and fair investigation.

I therefore ask for a full and fair investigation before a coart of inquiry or court martial, and that the decision or sentence may be made as freely public as your orders.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, Geomer Henny Prenix, Communider.

Hos. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, Weshington, B. C.

Weshington, B. C. rairroad is in good condition all the way to the Junction, the rebels not having disturbed it. The last time it was used was last May, by the Federal Government. One old track, all that resembles a car, in this place, is still on the track.

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The triumph of the emancipationists in Missouri, a clave State, will compensate for losses of that party in other States.

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS .- The following deaths

PERSONAL.—Col. Goodrich, Col. R. S. Rugh-ston and lady, Major Wingard and lady, and Dr. J. B. Baxter, U. S. A., are at the Metro-

politan.
A. A. Lovett, Wilmington, Del.; C. C. Chamberiain, St. John, N. B.; M. Lauterbach, New York; G. W. Curtis, Boston, Mass.; are at the National.

DEPARTURE OF THE MONITOR.—This noble vessel took her departure from the navy yard on Saturday last. Since she has been at the yard she has received a new armament, and has been thoroughly overhauled, and now presents a formidable appearance. She has her full complement of men, and we look for some stirring news soon. Her destination is not known.

SPECIAL NOTICES

http:// German Relief Association. — The monthly meeting of the German Relief Association for Sick and Wounded Soldiers, takes place NEXT WEDNESDAY evening, Nov. 18th, at 71; o'elock in Temperance Hall, E street. The public is containly invited to attend. The organization of the Association belief and the analysis of the Association belief and the analysis of the Association belief to booked for from the various committees. The Executive Board meet as usual every Tuesday evening, at No. 447 Seventh street. By order of the Executive Board.

ALFRED SCHUCKING, nov 10—31*

There will be a meeting of this Association.
There will be a meeting of this Association on
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iratified with Mr. Couldock's Perfor presented him with a copy of the Mk, and at the same time remarked that the piece had been bette played than when originally produced in London. The piece has been successful whenever presented since; and particularly so when Mr. Couldock Assumes the Character of Luke.

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He has Removed other Impro Established his Own since its erection. Miss Lucille's overflowing measure of triumph cannot be better proven that by the Tears and Artificial Sympathy of the au dience, commisserating with the PASSIGN-WRUNG BUT ERRING WIFE, 1. A 13 Y 1 > A 13 F 1. with great success, she imparting a tenderness and pathos to it which, we do not think, has been approached by any of her competitors.

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